

## Math Writing Rubric

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Students shows understanding of mathematical thinking and reasoning through effective use of ICFLP!	Students errors in mathematics can be conceptual, factual, computational, and/or procedural, and may occur for a number of reasons, but can be discovered and identified using error analysis of ICFLP.		
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Image (Visual Representation)	Student illustrates <b>effective</b> use of visual representations (i.e., models, schematics, table, or diagrams) that correspond to concept(s) that governs the problem and matches the procedures used.	Student illustrates <b>limited</b> use of visual representations and their connection or correlation to the concept(s) that governs the problem and matches the procedures used.	Student <b>does not use</b> model, schematics, table, or diagram; or visual representation does not correspond to procedure or algorithm used.
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Conceptual Understanding	Student illustrates <b>complete</b> understanding of number, operations, and the concept(s) that governs the problem.	Student demonstrates <b>partial</b> understanding of the number, operations, and mathematical concept(s) that govern the problem	Student has <b>misconception of</b> the number and operation used to solve the problem
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Factual Knowledge	Student <b>correctly</b> declares numbers and quantities in written communications.	Student's use of facts is <b>incomplete or exhibits</b> many errors.	Student <b>incorrectly declares</b> number and quantities in problem or miscalculates number and misuse of operations.
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Language Knowledge	Student understanding of number and operations and concepts <b>matches</b> the students use of mathematical language; effective use of mathematical language to communicate mathematical thinking and reasoning.	Student use of language to communicate mathematical thinking and reasoning is <b>limited to basic</b> mathematical language and/or common language usage.	Student's <b>minimal use of</b> formal mathematical language to communicate mathematical thinking and reason; relies mostly on everyday words and basic sentence structure.
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Procedural Knowledge	Student <b>correctly and skillfully</b> uses algorithms and heuristics needed to solve the problem and can connect procedures and algorithms to concepts that govern the problem.	Students use of procedures or algorithms is <b>faulty or incomplete.</b>	Student <b>incorrectly uses</b> procedures or algorithms, leaves out steps, or takes short-cuts but does not understand why the procedures works.
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Written Communications	Overall, student <b>skillfully uses</b> grammar, syntax, mathematics vocabulary, and images to communicate mathematical thinking and reasoning.	Student's demonstrates reasonable use of grammar, syntax, mathematics vocabulary, and images to communicate mathematical thinking and reasoning, but <b>struggles with</b> coherence, clarity, and sentence structure	Student sentences <b>lacks</b> coherence and clarity, and sentence structure is <b>elementary and does not effectively</b> communicate mathematical thinking and reasoning.
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